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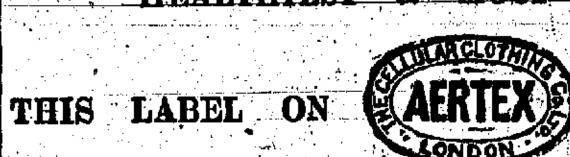
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BIRTH. On July 13th, at Yokohama, Mrs. Dundas or DUNDAS, wife of British Naval Attaché, of a son. MARRIAGE. On July 18th, at Yokohama, Invinc Baicos DEXTER, of Iloilo, Philippine Islands, to MART MUNECH, of Trondhjem, No way.

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HONGKONG, AUGUST 18T, 1908.

ONE aspect of the boycott instituted by Chinese against Japanese products is perhaps overlooked or at any rate its im- brought two nations to the verge of war, portance is not realised. Hitherto nations may feel satisfied with the result they have have been content to settle their disputes | obtained. The Japanese a e anxious to be in "the good old-fashioned way," by an restored to friendship. They are holding appeal to arms, but China, the weak but out the clive branch, and by sending peaceful, has discovered a new weapon. It subscriptions to China's distressed inhabit. is difficult to trace the origin of the inter- ants-have shown a spirit in keeping withdiction expressed by the modern term their best traditions. The subscriptions have "Boycott." It may have had its beginning been accepted. Surely now the hand might in China, or it may have been introduced in | be stretched to grasp the proferred olive some other part of the world. Primitive branch? Surely the time has come for reconman must have known its value under ciliation? Both are retarding their devea different name when members of the lopment by this estrugement, and both are community had to be estracised or another | constituting a menace to the peace of the principle is very old, but it was not until Captain Boycott was the victim of Irish organisation that the strongth of the movement was recognised. China, the cumbrous and unwieldy, without hope by success from multary operations, discovers the value o the boycott to emphasise her feelings. Wa. is to be deplored. So is a boycett. But inasmuch as the latter is more humane in its methods it is to be preferred, though be restored between two races who have London lingapere on 31stuit for this port on the other hand it possesses neither the heroics nor the picturesqueness which fascinate the spectator on the field of battle. In applying the boycott in this manner the Chineso are entitled to credit for the originality of the idea, but in saying this to welcome the American Fleet.

we must not be understood to be expressing a conviction in favour of the two boycotts which we have seen the Chinese institute. We simply recognise the value of the new weapon: we do not justify its use. The boycott\ must now be reckened as a factor in international disputes, and diplomats will probably pay more regard in consequence to commercial possibilities when differences are being discussed and considered.

After all, it has to be admitted that wars and strikes, and boycotts are barbarous, bringing incalculable harm and injury to all participating. Happily war has become too terrible nowadays to be lightly contemplated. The strike is a weapon which is fortunately lapsing into disustude. But the boycott has, as we have seen, become popular in this part of the world. Though the tendency of the age is towards peace, which, as the poet tells us, "hath her victories no less renown'd than war," though the best in all nations are striving towards a common understanding, yet the differences which separate races and life. which distinguish men will always be a source of danger. Where these differences and distinctions are not appreciated, iritation is set up, misunderstandings ensue, and unless a wise restraint is exercised by one or both parties, or the peacemaker successfully intervenes, a trial of strength follows. In the event of a dispute between nations this means the outbreak of hostilities with its attendant horrors. In the event of a dispute between employers and employed it means a brutalising strike, with its dislocation of industry and accompanying loss and starvation to hundreds or thousands. And in the event of a dispute THE GENUINE PRODUCT OF THE JUICE OF between individuals, between communities, between rival commercial interests or between races, a boycott may be introduced CLARETS FROM THE CRIMBRATED with demoralising effects on the individuals, communities and races and disastrous effects on the commercial interests involved. It TO NEED COMMENT, AND WE CAN may be a trite observation to say that trade and commerce are removing the barriers which separated men of different nations and different races, but it is none the less true. Men imbued with this spirit, are perhaps pushing it to extremes when they declare that they belong to no country: that they are citizens of the world. This may not actually accord with our views, but it has to be admitted that this cosmopolitanism is preferable to parochia; patriotism, and it may be welcomed as an expression of the good feeling which it indicate towards men of other nationalities.

products is discouraged by the Chinese bonafiles-of-the Government; and we have to regard the movement as an unofficial one. The statements of the Government and the actions of the populace do not coincide, and though the interdiction was organised it was done in such a manner that the letter of the treaty was not infringed. Thus a boycott which was not a boycott was instituted Now the friends of both nations cannot regard the estrangement between China and Japan with pleasure. Without seeking to justify or blame either party, and without giving offence, regret may be expressed at the occurrences which have taken place and the consequences which followed. Japan insisted on a certain course of conduct. China resented it. The Chinese having shown that they are not without backbone, and having expressed their opinions on the subject, which almost social aggregation had to be ignored. world. Moreover they are interfering with There can be no doubt indeed that the the proper course of trale, which is not Dancan, skip. altogether beneficial to others. To merely seek to gralify spite when it involves loss to themselves is a suicidal policy for the Chinese to persist in. Neither of the parties concerned profit by the boycott, and as they have little to lose and everything to gain it is not too much to hope that counsels of peace will prevail and that the good feelings established by reciprocal trade will

> The Chilean training Bacquedano bas reached Manila.

Great proparations are being made in Manila

so much in common.

Dr. Justo Lukben, who is well-known in Hongkong, bas declared his intention to run for the Philippine Assembly for the first district of Manils,

A Yokohama paper received by yesterday's mail states that the search for the body of Colonel Martin in Lake Chusenji, in which the authorities have exhausted their effort and spent's large amount, is reported to have been suspended without effect.

The chief cook of the as, "Katherine Park surrendered to his bail at the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday, when the hearing of the charge of stealing ship's stores preferred against him was to have been resumed. As the witness required for the prosecution did not appear, however, Commander Bisil Taylor discharged the defendant.

A Japanese paper says that I4 out of the 380 members of the House of Representatives are Christians. These fourteen Christians, the paper adds, do not all exhibit the same degree of seal and carnestness in religious matters; and some are what the Japanese call "graduates" but they more or less represent Christian ideals, and most of them are very active in Christian

SUPREME COURT

Friday, July 31st. IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION:

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

LONG STANDING LITIGATION. In the action between Li Po Kam and Li Pos Yung, plaintiffs, and Li Ling Shi and Li Tsung Pak, defendants, and in the matter of a claim by the Cheong Shing Bunk and by Wong Tong to be entitled to the sum of \$11,424.94 paid into

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for Li Po Kam and Li Po Yung, Hen. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. B. F. C. Master (of Messes, Johnson, Stokes and Master) represented the Cheong Shing Bank, and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. A Holborow (of Messrs) Descon, Locker and Descon) appeared on behalf of Wong Tong.

His Lordship gave a formal decision on the question raised regarding Li Chit's assignment He said he had read the agreement very carefully, and there was no doubt in his mind as to what it was. It was not the assignment share in the Lui Hing which Li Chit said he formerly owned, but it was an assignment of the interests in the shares of other companies held in the name of Lai Hing, or in other names by Lai Hing. This was mide very clear by the second paragraph of the statement claim. It was very clear that the assignment could not be assigned or handed over to another. Notice in writing had to be given to complete the title of the debtor. Therewas no protonce that may matter writing Coming to discuss the most recent oxhad been given to the Chap Sing Co., and the position of the effect of a boycott, we have to elaim, so far as Wong Tong was concerned, remember that the agitation against Japanese seemed to His Lordship to be out of Court subject only to one point. On reconsideration Government. We cannot impeach the he thought the pleadings should conform to the rules of pleadings. Unionblodly the claim should have been set out, and the assignment should have been mentioned in the statement of claim of Wong Tong. The assignment was not set out in the statement of claim, so far as his Lordship could see, therefore. subject to argument, he was of opinion that Wong was out of Court.

Sir Henry Berkeley-Paragraph 8 of the statement of claim set out the assignment. His Lordship .- That point must be argued,

Sir Henry Berkeley-What is the effect of it, if we have alleged the assignment? His Lordship-If you have not given notice of assignment, the assignment is bid, I will

BOXING.

hear argument on the plint later.

A boxing contest is being arranged for Saturday next at the City Hall, between Battling Sims and Jimmy O'Rorke, both of the U.S.S. "Wilmington." Twenty five rounds are to be fought. There are to be two preliminaries. In one McKenna (of the Wilmington") will meet E. Coyne of the Naval Yard, and in the other Heine Miller meets Jimmy Macfadden, both of the U.S.S. 'Wilmington."

LIWN BOWLS

A match has been arranged consisting of rinks, to be played on Kowloon Green between the Civil Service and Kowloon Clubs this afternoon, play to commence at 4 p.m. sharp. The following have been selected to play for the Civil Service: C. W. Brett, E. W. Dawson, A. Blowey, and L. E. Brett, skip.

R. Hudson, A. H. Woolley, and F. Allen. C. H. Parkinson, R. Fenton, W. Gast and

M. McIver, skip. J. Wiltshire, A. G. Pile, P. R. Adams, and W. H. Belle, Stip.

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The Ben Line str. Benglos from Antwerp and has been all right." for this port via the Straits on the 29th ult. and may be expected here on or about 14th inst The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on the Soth ult. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst.

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London, July 31st.

Normal conditions prevail in connection with the strike riots at Bombay.

BERESFORD'S SIGNAL.

London, July 31st.

The Admiralty have vindicated Lord Charles Beresford' in regard to the signal, which Admiral Sir Percy Scott refused to obey.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

London, July 31st. The Old Age Pensions Bill has passed the House of Lords.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

OPIUM IN HONGKONG.

London, July 29th. In the House of Commons, Col. Seely, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, referring to the criticisms of the Government's action-in-regard to the opium question in Hongkong, said that the Government did its best to get the views of those conversant with the questions here, but it was quite impossible to get anything like reasonel opinions from the authorities in Hongkong before the announcement of the Government's policy, in the carrying out of which the Government would not throughout with the advice of the Governor of that Colony. He trusted to be able to satisfy the House that the best opinion in Hongkong, and that of the Governor's, coincided with the Government's.

TURKEY.

London, July 29th. allegiance to the Constitution in the save the launch. presence of the Sheikul-Islam, swearing on the Korean.

The Turkish Parliament has convened for the 1st November.

OLD_AGE PENSIONS.

LORDON, July 29th. The House of Lords has adopted the amendment of Lord Cromer on the Old Age Pensions Bill, limiting its operation to seven years, on the ground of the liability entailed on the country.

THE U. S. PRESIDENCY.

London, July 29th. At the Chicago Convention, Hearst' Independence Party nominated Mr. Hisgen of Massachusetts for the Presidency in

opposition to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft. MR. ROCKEFELLER'S GOLF MAXIMS.

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Mr. J. D. Bockefeller is a philosopher. "Take a firm hold of your stick, think out your play, study the ball, and drive through

with your might." This is the epitome of Mr. Rockefeller philosophy, as stated to the New York World. and he applies that both to the game of golf and the game of life.

In the golf ball he only sees a world in miniature. Much of his seare time now is spent on the links, and his philosophy naturally fluds plenty of inspiration. Golf, he finds, is an intellectual stimulant

and he makes many witty remarks as he tees his ball or prepares for a drive. Here are a few of the epigrams of the millionaire :--

If you can't say anything good about a man Always take advantage of others' mistakes. I am happy wherever I am now-North or

South, East or West, it makes no difference. Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well. I feel the same way in golf as with anything else in the world. Calf he believes has a subtle effect on the

"Of the many men I have met," he remarked, I never knew a golfer to have a bad character. I really believe that golf tends to develop the good in a man. Everyone I have met at golf

Golf and the simple life have certainly The Indo-Chine str. Fooksing left Calcutta captured the great magnate. When the financial situ tion was mentioned, he cried: "Ob, please don't ask me about that. I don't know much about such things, except what I read. You know I have not been active in business for Home years, and I don't keep up with the situation very closely. Please don't let use talk about that : it takes me back to Wall-street, and I have served my time there."

THE TYPHOON.

Little remains to add to the tale already told. The sea is yielding up the dead and a number of bodies have been recovered from the harbour. seventeen on Taursday and another five yesterday, waile most of the victims of the failing houses have been brought from the debris which entombed them-24 at Shaukiwan and 32 at Yaumati. The body of Frank Salisbury, Robert Sievier, the editor of the fremen on the a.s. "Barra" was found on Thursday. It is believed that he met his death y attempting to jump from the steamer to the wharf and falling back into the sea. The total of drowned and killed, according to police reports, is 177 and the missing number 126. The water police report 12 passenger and cargo

> missing. Sixteen bodies have been recovered at Au Tau. These are victims of the "Yingking dieaster. A portion of the wreekage has been salved, and a small steamer-was found on th

junks lost on the various islands and 46 people

NO NEWS OF CAPTAIN PAGE. The owners of the "Yingking" were visited again yesterday by a Duily Press reporter who sought information regarding the fate of Captain Page. They were unable to enlighten him, and could not supply any further facts with regard to the other passengers.

Yesterday morning a launch was despatched to the moone of the Wreck to ascertain the prospects of raising the "Yingking."

POLICE WORK APPRECIATED. Captain Lyons, the Superintendent of Police, yesterday received Sletter from Mesers. Shewan, Tomes & Co. congratulating the police on the good work they did at "Kingsolere" in resoning Mr. Hunt, an employee of the firm mentioned, from the collapse.

FRIGHTENED BY THE TYPHOON.

At the Magistracy yesterd by the Hongkong and Whampos Dook Company, proceeded against the coxewain and engineer of two of their launches K-6 and K-7, for neglect of duty and displaced to orders. Mr. Discin. of tion may be shown, still the following satisfics Mesers, Deacou, Looker, and Deacon, conducted the prosecution.

Mr. Deacon said the two launches were really the best belonging to the Company-There was a standing order, which must have her automatically decreased to a remarkable been well known to the defendants, that when extent. a typhoon was signalled the laudohas must go to shelter and the coxamin and crew must use that everything was properly stowed away in readiness to meet the storn. On the evening of the 27th about 5 o'clock orders were given that the launches should seek shelter, but those orders were not obeyed. Later in the evening K 6 was utilised by one of the European assistants of the Dock, and he repeated the orders that the coxsession should take the launch to shelter. Those orders were not obeyed, and he would prove that in consequence of this disobedience the two launches were smished against the Dock walls, and eventually sunk. The were not on beard when the launches sunk, The men jumped off the launches when they were in danger and refused to go back in The Sultan has taken the oath of pursuance of orders or to do anything to try to

Mr. Smith, under whose charge the launches were, deposed to the regulations providing for the launches going to shelter when a typhoon" was signalled. He happened to be sick that night but about 11 o'clock he recognised the whistle of K. 6 and on going down found the launch at the dook. He asked the coxswain why he was there and he replied that he wanted water. Witness told him to use salt water and to go away. Even at that hour he had plenty of time to go to Chinwan or Stoneoutters. Next morning he learned that both launches had been lost and on speaking to the defaudants they declared the engines would not revers. He had had control of the launches for seven years and had never known them stick. As a matter of fact he saw K 6 going ahead and reversing that night. He ascertained afterwards that the hatchways had not been properly shut and the awnings had not

been properly stowed. The coxewain of one said he had received no orders to proceed to shelter and the other said he had orders to stand by. After other evidence had been heard the case was adjourned.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

An Imperial Decree, translated by the Mercury Shunghai read as follows: Chen Chi-tai, the Governor of Kinngsi, has memorialized to the Threne that it is advisable to have measures for the uniform control of the whole lines of the Canton-Hankow Railway and to appoint a high official who is known to be upright and a man of judgment to superintend the railway. The trunk line of the Canton-Hankow

Railway, being the line of communication

between southern and northern Chins, is one of the most important railway lines in the Empire. Sometime ago Chang Chihtung succeeded in restoring the concession (from the American syndicate) and has himself dealt with the affairs of the line with great care. Since Buides there are hundreds of small houses and having been taken over by the Chinese concerns there are many differences of view expressed by the officials, gentry and merchants concerned for many years and there has been nothing done. If the lines are left in the present state of characteristic Chinese style. affairs the loss to the state is enormous. Therefore we hereby appoint a high official to take control of the railway in view of suppressing discretes and to spendily build the lines. W. hereby appoint Coang Chih tung, & Grand Councillor and a Grand Secre ary, to also act as High Commissioner to control the Carton Hankow Railway and to consult with the Board of Communications and the Viceroys and Governors of the three provinces concerned in dealing with the affairs. It is also hereby viz, 8 a.m. to 12 (noon) and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. ordered that the officials, gentry and merchants concerned should deal with the railway properly by raising funds and the said High Commis-Bioner's decision should be flual in deciding affairs relating to the lines in the said three provinces, by judging from the circumstances the views to facilitate the lines of communications promptly and avoiding any delay or

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE DAMAGE AT KINGSCLERE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

Hongkong July 31

DEAR SIR,—There appears to be a general impression, from reports in the newspapers and other sources, that the recent typhoon damage to Kingselere caused by the fall of a chimney has rendered the greater part of the building dangerous. As a matter of fact, the chimney fell into the roof of what was originally one large bedroom and dressing room, but was subdivided into three bedrooms. The damage is confined to these three rooms which are on the top floor, and although the bricks tiles and beams weighed many tone, the floor, being built of steel and hard wood, was equal to the occasion, and now the rubbish is cleared away we find that there is scarcely a 400r board broken. To think for a moment that this accidental loss of a chimney in one part of the building, which has proved to have only broken in the roof, should render any other part of the

building unsafe is absurd. At a matter of fact any one seeing the massive walls and columns of the building and being told that all thefl ors are constructed with steel girders and beams would understand that the very fact of a floor being able to bear the weight of such a mass of broken material proves how strong the building ia.— Yours faithfully.

DENISON, RAM & GIBBS. HONGKONG AND OPIUM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRUSE"

SIR, -Allow me to supply to you the figures of the Estimated Annual Import of Opium at Hongkong from 1859 to 1830 inclusive, the want of which you have expressed in the very interesting and convincing leader in this morning's paper. These figures are taken partly from a report of Mr. Commissioner Dick, dated 1st August 1872. Though a rapid increase in the revenue derived from the local consumpwhich represent quantity imported in picula and chesis, when they are compared with the statistics of recent years, will assuredly convince the veries; tyre that the consumption

And yet the agitators still continue to misrepresent dacts by such incomplete and erronaus raprasantations as those to which von allude. - Yours tenly

	– D. S. (
Yenr.	Quantity Imported.
TOYO	Chests.
1859	54,963
1860	59,405
1861	60,012
1862	75,831
1863 ,	62,025
1864	75,128
	Pioula
1865	76,528
- 1866	81,350
1867	86.530
18:8	
1809	86,065
1870	95,045
1871	89,744
1872	86,385
1873	88,382
1874	91,082
1875	84.619
1876	96,935
1877	94 200
1878	94,899
1879	107,970
1880	95,839

CANTON. (FROM OUR CORBESPONDENT.)

THE POPULATION OF CANTON.

30th July, 1908, The Superintendent of Police has made a report of the Census of the population of Canton taken by his staff which gives the following figures :--

There are 3,858 streets in Canton i.e Both Walled Cities, its suburbs, and Ho Nam. Shops registered and numbered ... 26,162

Family houses registered and numbered 64,701 Total number of shop and houses ... 90,863

Male population Femile population ... 174 700 Total population ... 487,336

There must be a mistake somewhere as the figures regarding population are simply ridiculous. The total of the census gives an average of 4 to 5 persons per house. Anybody who has seen a Chinese house will see at once the absurdity of it. The smallest Cainese house contains at least a dozen persons. Moreover the female population cortainly exceeds the male; there are more servant girls in every family house than there are male mombers of the family itself.

There is a ramour that a poll tax is under consideration and it may have influenced not a little the figures above quoted huts both in the City and its suburbs which are not registered or numbered.

The Census must have been taken in the

THE FLOOD FUND BAZAAR.

His Excellency Vicercy Chang has communicated to the Committee of the Grand Charity Bazaar requesting them not to keep the Bizzar open in the evening as he considers it unsafe and difficult to afford adequate protection. The Committee had a meeting yesterday and decided to have only two admissions

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THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE QUESTION IN AMERICA.

A New York telegram dated the 19th July issesking the aid of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce to induce the Western railway lines in the United States to continue export rates under the recent unfavourable decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission compelling

them to publish all foreign tariffs. About two months ago our contemporary explains, the interstate Commerce Commission made a roling that railways handled traffic consigned to ports in the Orient must publish their rates. Before this ruling was made the railway companies had made cheaper rates for goods billed through to the Orient than they had granted to local shippers, but inasmuch as the destination of the shipments was outside of the United States they claimed that these rates did not come under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Commission held otherwise, and in order to get this decision reversed the railway lines running to the Pacific Coast refused to accept consign-

ments billed outside of the United States. about the 18th inst. the following telegram passing over every portion of mankind. (Hear, from Mr. Midzuno, the Japanese Consul-General at New York :- It is natural that the Japanese merchants concerned should protest against the proposed raising of American railway charges, but it is not proper for themto criticise the American Government as if the latter had ordered the Companies to make the increase. The Government authorities merely directed the Companies to submit lists of their freight charges, nothing being said about a raising of rates. The railway Companies, however, took advantage of this opportunity to raise the charges. It is rumoured that the Companies are also making arrangements to raise the general domestic freight rates on the ground that the prices of commodities and the cost of labour have risen. With regard to this, project, as in the case of the proposed advance on Japanese merchandise, the authorities concorned state that they are not in a position to take any action until the Companies have executed their intention and complaints have been made by the public.

A PARLIAMENT IN TURKEY

In view of the momentous changes which have taken place in Turkey during the last few days, it is interesting to learn something of the revious Parliament which existed in Turkey. Professor Vambery in his book "Western Culture in Eastern Lands" traces the awakening of liberty in Turkey and the events which led to the granting of a constitution in 1876. "It was," he states, only when the madness and extravagance of Sultan Abdul Aziz had reached hold their belief. On the contrary, the effect its uttermost limits, and Turkey stood literally is manifest. If we suppose a theologian of the on the brink of ruin, that some older and wiser | twentieth century discussing these questions men joined the revolutionary (Young Turkey) with a theologian of the aixteenth century, Party; after that, under the leadership of though they might both belong to the same Midhat Pasha, followed the dethronement Church, both honestly subscribe to the same constitutional rights for all Osmans - i.e. both bear the same faith, do not we all know for all inhabitants of the Turkish Empire, | that the language in which they would speak to without difference of creed and race. The each other on some aspects of religion would be greatest Moslem State was now to have a Con- widely diverse? Has the growth of science, or stitution, a Parliament, a responsible Govern- has it not, made it easier to believe that ment; and as all religious books are elastic in the world had a rational and a benevolent their meaning, texts were easily found in the | Creator? I think that the progress of Koran to prove the legitimacy of these innova- thought has been in the direction tions, which in reslity were borrowed from we all in this hall desire. (Cheers.) As Islamic growth. Ye shall take counsel with animals would be created so happily adapted to supposed to point to the necessity of a parlia- by an intelligent Creator ? That argument mentary regime. So a Parliament was estab- seems extremely strong. Then comes the theory and religious elements of the country met doctrine. These cause great pain and profound done oredit to a mitting at Westminster.

"Ahmed Velik Pasha, the President of the the hot temper and the velubility of some of somewhat better to the surroundings into which these members. He had often to call them | they are born. to order, yet it is said that there was less, autocrat on the Osman throne, and God's (Cheers,) shadow upon earth.' To Sultan Abdul Hamid the movement caused the greatest horror. He always had been a prey to fear, suspicion, and covery carries us futher and further from the mistruet; he had witnessed the deposition of petty world in which we live, and teaches us to two monarchs, he scented danger-everywhere, reinterpret the material surroundings in which and saw a fee and an antagonist in every man | we find ourselves, so that the very experience he met. No wonder then, he, as soon as his by which we direct our daily lives in the eye throne was to some extent established, set to of science is the coarsest and crudest symbolism work to do away with the constitutional Par- of reality. Is the reason which has reached liament and every institution showing the and is reaching more and more to these conslightest tendency to liberal views. The whole clusions to be trusted or to be spurned? new regime was at once obliterated, the ori- If it is to be spurned the fabric of science ginators and co-operators of the scheme were sent falls with the reason which created it. into exile or delivered over to torture and (Cheer.) If you take the other alternative, execution, and the old system of government, and say we are indeed the possessors of powers with all its cruel appendages and faults, was far in excess of those, or used for purposes reinstated."

BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF JAPAN

RELATIONS OPENED WITH THE CHINA

At a special general meeting of the mombets the Association of Japan at the Foreign approved :-

To alter clause No. 3 of the Objects of the whoolly impossible. The contrary infraence is British Association of Japan to read: "To that to which science and philosophy are more constitute and recognise itself as a Branch of the China Association working under the I cannot conceive human society permanently

of action as per Article 1.'

leges of this Association."

SCIENCE AND RELIGION. SPRECH BY MB, BALFOUR.

The announcement that Mr. Balfour would was seen that the right honourable gentleman mandane agent for good. (Cheer), was among them, true to his promise, and round after round of cheers greeted him. Mr. Balfour, who, on rising, was again

loudly obsered, said: I have been maked to speak on a matter which has been the subject of much debate and auxisty to many men much of religious temperament in these last few generations-I mean the conflict, or the supposed conflict, between religion and science. I know you are all too well instructed in the basic arguments round which this controversy turns to suppose that any speaker on any occasion could in a few words desi with so august a subject. Yet I -welcome this opportunity, brief though it is, of saying in London to 279, to \$770, at which the market something upon a matter in regard to which closes steady with probable sellers. Nationals in the course of my own lifetime I have The Japanese Foreig | Department received | seen what I conceive to be a great change hear.) I remember it was thought by a large school that there was a fundamental conflict between the religious aspect of the world and the scientific, that there could be no compromise between the naturalistic or scientific aspect of coffer in a small way at \$315, and Chinas at \$924 the world and that aspect which we may call after a small sale at the rate. religious. The people of whom I speak, and of phase of history which went back, and was 1 st smong the early and savage superstitions of mankind. They supposed that compromises were doomed to early extinction and that the sphere of science would extinte that of religion as the occean eats into some coast-line, gradually eroding it, and that, though a retaining wall might be put up here and there, the ultimate result was inevitable, a result which would compel us to look out upon the universe of which man ind is a temporary citizen as merely a mechanical state of facts owning no intelligent Creator, having no moral purpose, leading to no great and. For my own part believe that view. however widely it may yet beheld among certain sections of our fellow countrymen, is already antiquated, that it is of the past and that it is not destined to survive to trouble us. (Cheers.)

-BISTENCH-OF-BELGON, I do not, of course, mean to say that the growth of scientific knowledge of philology, and anthropology, of all the vast oumulation of learning which the last two generations have given to the world, has no effect upon the mode in which religious men Suitan and the proclamation of symbols, both look forward to the same hope, seligious philosopher, could one suppose that one another was the prophetic exhortation their surroundings unless they had been created lished; the representative of the various ethnical of natural selection, and then the Darwinian together, and nothing better illustrates the perturbation in the mind of vast numbers, who intelligence and adaptability of Orientals than are told that the discoveries of science are inthis first Parliament and the speeches which consistent with the fundamental truths of were held on that occasion. Turks, Armenians, religion. . I am not surprised, because I think Greeks, Bosnians, Albanians, Arabs, and the old argument of design, thould I should Kurds, met together in one common bond of heritate to say it was useless, has lost much of unity, and they who formerly would not have its efficacy under the stress of recent biological dared to oriticise, even in secret, the actions of discoveries. There is one fact which wholly the Sultan and his Ministers now made public escapes this criticism, and that is the existence speeches with perfect composure, and displayed of reason. If we are to look at the world siman intimate knowledge of the most complicated ply from the naturalistic point of view, what and delicate State questions which would have is reason? It is nothing more than one of the expedients by which nature has blindly enabled a very small and numerically insignificant num-House, found it difficult at times to suppress ber of living organisms to adapt themselves

That is all that naturalism can say of human unsuitable and unparliamentary language used | reason; it is the only-account it can give of the than in many European Parliaments. Strange existence upon this planet of home sapiens. to say, it was the Moslem members whose But it is an utterly inadequate reason, and its speeches mostly testified to the true con- inadequacy must be evident, and most of all to stitutional spirit which arimated the movement, the man of science himself, for this reason, and who most strongly protested sgainst the exist- on these grounds, that, if reason be really the ing régime of absolutism and unlimited power only product of irrational and mechanical causes of the Crown, and, basing their advocacy for going back to some illimitable past, reaching the rights of the people to a liberal Constitutionard to some illimitable future, and accidention upon quotations from the Koran and the tally in the course of that endless chain pro-Sunns, they were the first to call the Sultan | ducing for a brief moment in the history of the a usurper. When in progressive Christian universe a few individuals capable of under-Europe there are still Princes in whose ears standing the world in which they live, what extreme liberal specches have an unpleasant confidence can you place in reason if you use it sound, one may easily imagine what impression | for any purpose beyond the merely life-preservsuch atterauces must have made upon the ing or race-preserving qualities for which alone Padishah of all true believers, the absolute on this theory it was brought into existence?

SCIENCE THE AMBLIORATOR. And yet every day some new scientific dis

for outside those for which that reason was called into existence, if we are to regard ourselves as rational beings, understanding a rational world, 1 ask you, can we believe that that reason is merely the product of a purly mechanical force, of gases coalescing, of worlds forming of unerestion by a process hitherto undreamed of Board of Trade Rooms Tokohama, Mr. J. life which has gradually worked up through Williamsons Jones (President) in the chair, every species of the lower organisms to the the following resolutions were unanimonsly reason whith now reaches out beyond the furthest star. That conclusion, I think, is

more driving us. organization of the General Committee in deprived of the religious element-(cheers)-London in all matters of Imperial necessity, and, on the other hand, I look to science far but retaining independent powers and liberty more than to the work of statesmen, the creation of constitutions, or the study of "Members of the Association are entitled sociology, more, in fact than anything else, to all the privileges of the China Association as the great ameliorator of the human lot in the irrespective of where they have paid their fature. If I had the belief that these two great subscriptions, and similarly Members of the powers were indeed in immutable and perpetual China Association are entitled to all the privi- antagonism then it woold be impossible for me to avoid that hopeless despair which make effort

rapossible, which deprives labour of all its fruit ifor the future. I at least should hardly think it worth while to spend effort, to waste time in doing that which I know would be a fruitless task, namely, to make ourselves, such as we are "conditionally with his other engage. forefathers of future generations who are to ments," at a meeting held at the Albert Hall in attempt the impossible task of abandoning all connection with the Pan-Anglican Congress, religious outlook upon the world or of rejecting resulted in crowding of the great building from the ministrations of that science which more floor to ceiling. When the speakers filed in it and more I am driven to believe is the greatest

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 31st July, 1908.-Business during the past week has again been very dull, and there are no important obanges or features to report. Bar ailver is quoted to day at 24 5/161, and exchange on London at 1/9 T. T. The T. T. rate on Bhanghai closes at 747 Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghais have been booked at rates ranging up to \$775 gradually falling away in sympathy with a drop continue in request at \$51.

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions have declined to \$775 sellers, and Cantons are still procurable at \$200. There are buyers China Traders at \$861. North Chinas at Tis. 78, and Yangtezes at \$155. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs continue on

SHIPPING.-Hongkong. Canton and Macaos whom there are many representatives atili are procurable at \$29. The half yearly meeting additional plants. among us, imagined that science was founded of this Company is advertised for the 11th

upon experience and induction, and that August at which a dividend of \$11 per share religion represented a last and dying for the half year will be recommended. Indo-Chines has been booked at 257 for the preferred and deferred combined. China and Manilas, and Douglases, are unchanged and without business. Star Ferries (old) are procurable at \$25), but the new issue could probably placed at \$15. Shell Transports (ordinary) are quoted at 43/6 ex dividend, and the preference shares at £10 buyers. REPINERIES. - Quotations are unchanged

and we have no business to report. MINING. - Charbonnages can still be placed at \$580, and there are probable buyers of Raubs at \$7. after sales at the rate.

DUCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks have firmed up during the interval, and after sales at \$103, \$104 and \$105, close with probable buyers at the latter rate. Kowloon Wharves, on the announcement of no interim dividend, have weakened, and are procurable at \$47. New Amoy Docks continue on offer at \$94. Shanghai Docks have been booked at Tls. 83 and Tls. 84, and close with sellers at the higher rate. There are sellers of Shaughai and Hongkew Wharves at reduced rate of Tls. 1974.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hongkong Lands are easier with sellers at 894 ex the interim dividend of \$3) per share on account of 1908, paid on the 29th inst. Kowloon Lands have sellers at \$27, and West Points at \$46 ex the interim dividend of \$2 per share on account of 1908 paid on the 20th instant. Humphreys' Estates have sold and have further sellers at \$10. Hongkong Hotels have further declined, and are now quoted at \$85 sellers.

COTTON MILLS .- Quotations are unchanged. and there is no local business to report. MISCRILLANGOUS.—China Borneos are easier with sellers at \$104 after reported sales at \$104. Cements have been done at rates ranging down from \$10.65 to \$101, closing with buyers at the latter rate and sellers at \$101. Electrics have sold and are wanted at the improved rate of 816t. There are buyers of Ices at \$235, and Dairy Farms at \$194. China Providents continue in request at \$91, but no shares appear available even at \$91. Watsons have been done at \$91, and Powells at \$5, the latter closing

CHURCH SERVICES.

with further sellers.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. Hongkong. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.80 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial Venite, Goss in A: Psalms, Goss in F: Te Deum. Woodward, Smart and Turle: Benedictus, Langdon in F. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie. Smart in F: Hymns, 242, 180 and 317. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Turle F: Magnificat, Smart in G; Nunc Dimittis, Felton in E flat; Hymns, 217, 193 and M.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 am. Worship, Hymns, 201, 545 and 207, Chant 12. Anthem, "Lift up your Heads" (J. L. Hopkins). Subject:- "Creed and Conduct." 6 p.m. Hymne, 17, 215, 21 and Paalm 42 (Spohr) Subject "The Pro's and Con's of Life." Friday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. Subject :-- "Testimony." ST. ANDREW'S, Kowloon .- (Hobinson Road, near British School.) Sundays; -Holy Communion lat and 5th Sunday: 'n month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m. Wednesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with address, at 6 p.m. Congregational practice of Hymns, &c at 6.45. "Hymnal Companion used and provided. All seats are free after the commencement of Service. Appropriated -sittings - are reserved up to that time only, Churchings before or after any of the services, and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplain. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and Meditation.

At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-morrow, Holy Communion will be administered at the close of the midday service. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 am. (attended, weather permitting, by Church parade party of Middlesex Regiment "F" Company.) Evening Prayer and Sermin at 6 p.m. as usual.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road (Roman Catholic). Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, at 10 a.m.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

On the 31st at 12.25 p.m.—The barometer has fallen m derately over the S. coast of China. Formess and Luzen, and risen slightly on the E. coast of china.

The typhcon in the Pacific appears to be towar is N.W. The observations from the LOUGHOUS ME, HOWOVER, LULEDAY There may - second centre to the N.W. of Luzon, but at present it is only faintly indicated by the

observations available. Telegraphic communication between Observatory and Hongkong is intercupted. Hongroup rentary to

it 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---(Variable or N.E.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood. \ winds, light or moderate : fair. N.E. winds, Formosa Channel ... ireshening. Bouth coast of China between ? Same as No 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between 1 Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan ...

GOLD MINING IN THE PHILIPPINES.

"Next year the Philippine Islands will produce one million peeus worth of gold. half of that amount will come from the mines now being worked in Comarines Norte. In the next twenty years the Philippines will produce P200,000,000 worth of gold and of that amount the Camarines Norte will have produned at least P60.000.000.

Attorney Frank B. Ingersoll made this statement to a reporter for the Cablenews American after going carefully over the situation and presenting all the fac's regarding the immense riches of the various gold bearing sections of the islands

And Attorney Ingersoll did something more than make a mere statement of what the future held. He showed what is being done in the present. He exhibited 400 onnces of gold, taken from the property of the Paracale Dredging Company in something like 11 days of work. This makes more than P50,000 that has been taken from this one piece of property since April 1, a little short of four months. The 400 onnoes of gold represents a value of P44,400 and shows an increase in the output of the property that is not only extremely satisfactory, but gives weight to Attorney Ingersoll's predictions for the future, He returned yesterday after spending three weeks going over the property of the dredging company in Paracale and Mambulab. reports that prospecting is going on in all sections of the gold district and that plans have already been formed for the erection of

"The gold dredge on the Paracale river producing most satisfactory returns," he said the representative of the Cablenews-American "the output averaging better than forty ounce per day. In addition to the free gold won by the menal washing down process there-are valuable by-products being saved in the shape of black sand and quarts at the rate eight or ten tons per day. The black sand carries large values in fine free gold which needs special treatment to separate and save it. The quartz fragments and boulders brought up in large, quantities in the buckets from the beds of the river are rich in free milling sugar quartz. A mining expert has just visited the locality to report or the best process of handling this sand and quartz and in pursuance of his recommendations a tube mill with capacity of about 15 tons per day will in operation within the next 60 days. It is expected that the values from by products will more than pay all toperating expenses of the entire-outfit, including the dredge. There is now under way considerable testing work on the other alluvis ground in the district and it is predicted that before the close of the year 1909 at least four or five additional dredges will be operating in the vicinity of

most heavily interested in the district that the great mineral wealth lies in the lodes. Just prior to the outbreak of the Philippine insurrection in 1896 several European companies holding Spanish grants were preparing to go into quarta mining at a large scale at Paracale and at Mambulac, about fourteen miles distant to the northwest along the coast. One English concorn spent many thousands of pounds in importing expensive machinery. One of properties it opened up is the old Tumbaga mine upon which it placed a full equipment. Here the quarts is free milling and according to all information is remarkably rich. The mine is full of water anh present owners are now actively engaged in fitting up pumping machinery with which to empty the old workings. The pumping process will probably begin before the first of August and as the water recedes the big working shaft will be retimbered. The next 60 days should serve to clean out the shaft and galleries. When this is done a thorough inspection and tests will be made by a mining engineers. If the sizeand richness of the veins exposed warrants

"Notwithstanding the bright outlook for

it a mill will at once be installed. developed the work in some instances consisting of clearing out and retimbering old workings. At the San Mauricio mines more than 1,100 feet of old tunnel, have been opened up and new prospecting and dredging in the district and natives. Further than the skilled men brought

water transportation as it borders on the -Pacific ocean. The town of Mambulao lies on a sheltered deep water bay where any inter-island vessels may freely enter. Within a mile from the tewn of Paracale where the dredge is at work is a large tidal river, the Malaguet, which is navigable for several miles. At present steamers, are unwilling to enter the river on account of the large isolated rocks near the mouth. These could be avoided but they make payigation dangerous in bad weather. Different mining men interested have subscribed to a fund to be used to blow up these rocks and open up the way to a fine anchorage ground immediately above them, where there is never less than twenty feet of water in the river. The president of the municipality of Paracale has promised to assist in this work with hative labor and boats. "The district has suffered considerably from

the lack of telegraphic communication with Manile. Paracale is about twenty miles from Dast and there is a telephone line between the the Rev. Father Barnard Vaughan took as his two points maintained by Mr. C. W. Carson. text St. Luke i., 66: "What manner of child For some years Daet has been without a shall this be telegraph line, but through the energetic efforts of Assemblyman Arrjola an appropriation has been secured and construction will be The preacher again dwelt largely on the evil begun in the near future."

SIR T. LIPTON'S CHALLENGE

The announcement that Sir Thomas Lipton challenge again for the America Cup with the so beautiful as the provision God had made for best of them has given the liveliest satisfaction both to yachting men and to the man in the ituated to the N.E. of Luzon and to be moving street, who likes the excitement attaching to these contests. At the New York Yacht Uk the officials declare they will welcome any cha lenge which conforms to their regulation state to Sir Thomas Tripton last year. The challengt must be a ninety-foot boat, and there can be relaxation of the attitude of the club as expressed when the last challenge was declined. With these matters adjusted, the cinh w do its best to arrange a contest which will brink about a display of yachting euch as will do credit to b th challenger and detender.

It was feared that when Sir Thomas Lipton took up ordinary regatta racing he would relax his efforts to recapture the America Cup, but he has now definitely decided to concede all the New York Club's demands and to challenge with a cutter built under the club's rules. will also allow the New York Club to name the aise of the yacht. Sir Thomas will build two challengers, both being designed by Mr. Fife, and he will select the better for the Cup races.

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NEW GUINEA ADVENTURE. BISHOP'S STORY OF ENCOUNTER WITH

CANNIBALS.

The Bishop of New Guines has given some interesting particulars of the condition of affairs there. Asked with regard to the prevalence of cannibalism, the Bisnop said :-

"Cannibalism is no longer practised along the coast line, which is now quite safe, but inland it still continues. Recently some extraordinary cames were brought to our notice at the readquarters at Samurai of natives havior been killed and cooked in unusually revolting circumstances, but cases of this cort are only to be met with in those regions were the Government has

yet scarcely penetrated. "During my last trip I found the natives very friendly. The magistrate with whom I was travelling informed me that during a previous journey he had come across a raiding party, all arrayed in their hideous paint, who were carrying the bodies of four young girls on poles. Their heads had been beaten in, and they were tied to the poles by their wrists. At first the cannibals showed fight, but seeing that the magistrate and his police were armed with rifles, they dropped the adies and escened into the innule. magistrate ordered his men to out sharp pointed stakes from the neighbouring trees, with which they dug graves and interred the bodies of the

Speaking on the subject of the curious race of swamp-dwellers to be found in some portions of New Guines, Bishop Stone Wigg said: These swamp-dwellers have been wiped out by other bostile tribes, and when I heard last there was only one survivor of them. These people lost the entire use of their lower limbs owing to the fact that they were perpetually sitting in their cances. They were formed as other men. dredging it is generally believed by the men but their legs became atrophied from disuse."

In reply to questions concerning the labour question in New Guines and the Ordinance just passed by the Papuan Legislative Council for the institution of forced labour, the Bishop ramarkod : --

There is great agitation owing to the scarcity of labour. The voluntary system which prevails does not yield sufficient labourers for the white men who are developing the country. It has been repeatedly declared that we took British New Guinea for no purpose of financial gain, but for the purpose of protecting Northern Australia and securing the Torres Straits for the Empire. Now it seems that the country is to be made to pay in the interests of a handful of white settlers.

"I am glad to see that the new proposal of forced labour is being reserved for the Governor-General's assent. Neither the natives nor the missionaries are represented on the Council."

"GERMANY'S FUTURE."

Herr Budolf Martin, a State Counciller, has published a book entitled "Germany's "Several other lode properties are also being Future, a Warning." Herr Martin considers the financial situation of Germany as being critical, and he examines the outlook in case of a war. He says that even alter a victorions war against France and Russia, Gertimbers supplied. At present there are ap- many and its allies could not count upon proximately twenty American European and receiving any very large indemnity, for the "lay hold of your boy's love and confidence. If New Zealanders actively engaged in mining, inevitable bankruptcy of Russia would dimi- you don't some other woman will. I shall be nish by 11 milliards the wealth of France, sneered at for not telling you something new, already employment is given to about a hundred and then it would be impossible for the starting and original. As a Catholic, I have Quintuple Alliance formed by Germany, Ausfrom New Zealand all the labor on the dredge | tris, Italy, Roumanis, and Turkey to claim from France anything like the colossal "The district is particularly well located for indemnity of 20 milliards. Then Herr Martin points out that if England were dragged into such a war, the British Navy would be able to inflict incalculable damage upon the German Navy and its mercantile marine in the waters

of the Adriatic and Asia Minur. Herr Hartin advises Germany to prepare for the future war by improving its finances and by redeeming gradually the four milliards of the Federal Debt. To meet the annual expenditure of £35,000,000 Herr Martin suggests that £13,000,000 be raised by three new direct taxes, such as income tax and revised succession duties; £10,000,000 could be raised by an indirect daty on beer, brandy, and tobacco, while £12,000,000 could be raised by new death duties.

IDEAL NURSERY.

For the third of his sermons on " Marriage"

The church in Farm-street (London) was browded, and many were unable to obtain seats. of mothers shirking the duties of motherhood. A new feature in his address consited of hinte to mothers on how to discharge their responsi bilities to their children.

Every mother (be maintained) should nurse her own children. What was there in Nature nurse their children and others would not. They forgot that the mother's life was meant to be a life-sacrifice, and a good mother would take courage in thought that a child's first I school room was its mother's arms, and that in her ap her child was being trained to make future right place on earth and in heaven. The rest of the discourse consisted of series of maxims for the guidance of parents

in the upbringing of children. These ar Don't destroy a child's fancy by filling the

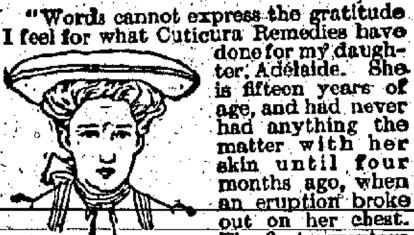
nursery with toys, they are dyspeptic. Don't bribe a child to win its love. Don't be too quick to tell a child it naughty. These words should be used with

great caution. Don't too readily say a child is telling an untruth. A little child's mind runs riot, and what is truth for it in you would be an untruth. Don't blame a child for being peevish if yo keep it in the drawing-room when it ought

be in the nursery.

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was a redness, and thenfollowed thickening and blisters, which would break and run matter. I took her to a doctor. and he pronounced it to be eczema of a very bad form. He treated her, but instead of being checked, the disease It showed itself on her back. and then quickly spread upwards until the whole of her head was affected, and all her heir had to be cut off. The pain she suffered was excruciating, and what with that and the heat and tingling her life was almost unbearable. She became run down in health, and at times was very feverish, languid, and drowsy, and occasionally she was de-Her nerves were in such a low state that she could not bear to be left alone. In spite of the cold weather she would insist on having her bedroom window open, and would lean out on She did not have a the window-sill. proper hour's sleep for many nights. The second doctor we tried afforded her just as little relief as the first, and really do not know what we should have done if we had not read how chased Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Cintment, and Cuticura Pills, and before the Ointment was three-quarters finished every trace of the disease was really seemed like magic. Her hair is coming on nicely, and apply the Cuticura Cintment as I find it increases the growth wonderfully. Mrs. T. W. Hyde, 1, Ongar Place, Brentwood, Essex, Mar. 8, 1907. Send to nearest depot for free Cuticura Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases. Cuticura Remedies are sold throughout the Depote: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix: Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney: Boston, U.S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Solo

Don't praise or blame a child before others. Don't teach a child little tricks. from which it may learn to practise deceit. I will not call them tricks. They are the high arts of

drawing room life. "Mothers," said the preacher in conclusion. nothing of that sort to tell you. I leave that privilege to the upstart and to those who belong to a younger Church than mine. Mymission is to proclaim the truth to my countrymen whom I love and for whom I would readily-dis."

IRISH IMPERIAL HOME RULE.

"FEDERATION, NOT SEPARATION."

A well informed Irish correspondent writes

to a London paper :-A new combination of serious politicians has just been formed in I ublin for the purpose of obtaining Home Rule for Ireland on a reasonable and constitutional basis. It advocates " self-government, with Imperial unity, as necessary to the full and natural development of Ireland," and it unbesitatingly states that the "demand for national self-government should be coupled with an assertion of the right of Irish. men to participate as partners in the development and conduct of the British Empire, to which they so largely contribute." Furth r. the policy of this association is, should Ireland be granted its own Parliament and the privilege of regulating its internal affairs, that that Parliament. shall be definitely subject and contributory to the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland in matters of Imperial importance," This policy, it is hoped, will succeed in

bringing about that "union of all social classes and the adherents of the various religious creeds which is necessary and desirable? to effect the aim of all patrio to Irishmen who have sincerely at heart the political welfare and commercial prosperity of their country. This association proclaims that the only de-

mand and ambition of Irishmen is "Imperial Home Eule," and that its motto is, " Federation. not Separation." recognising that separation from Great Britain is a mad, impossible, and unreasonable-scheme. In the past Irish Nationalists have by their

silence seemed to loster this moongevous beach; but it is evident to every observant politician interested in furthering a healthful Irish policy that the time has now arrived when an outspoken utterance should be made to convince the English people that no observant or patriotic Trishman would under any circumstances desire the severance of Ireland from the sister-country. knowing as they do that the country could not exist alone or in alliance with, or under the auzerainty of, any other Power in the world.

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pany will be CLOSED from the 28th July to 11th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE, Secretary.

Hongkong 20th July, 1908 HONGKONG & WHAMPOA

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Secretary. Hongkong, 20th July, 1908.

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FROM NEW YORK.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE H.A.L. Steamship

"VANDALIA," Captain Karberg, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at Consignees risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st August will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 31st inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office.

CARLOWITZ & Co. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MALLILINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, 25th Jul. 1908.

HE Steamship "PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD." having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables. are being landed and stored at their risk into

of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th August, will be subject to rent-

the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th August, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 8th Aug., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

indersigned. This Stramer brings Cargo—Ex s.s. " Falb. MARSCHALL" from Africa transhipped NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

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Agents.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Hongkong, 28th July, 1908. BOSTON-STEAMSHIP COMPANY

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "SUVERIC." FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO. HAMA, KOBE, MOJI, AND

MANILA. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

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Hongkong, 30th July, 1908. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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PORTSAID, SUEZ & STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named ressel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR BISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown-Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment-will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

goods are landed. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 5th Aug., at 4 P.M., will be subject to reut.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

.Hongkong, 29th July, 1908. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

F. J. ABBOTT,

Acting Superintendent

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship "SLAVONIA Captain Peter, having arrived, Consignees

of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk into the hazardous

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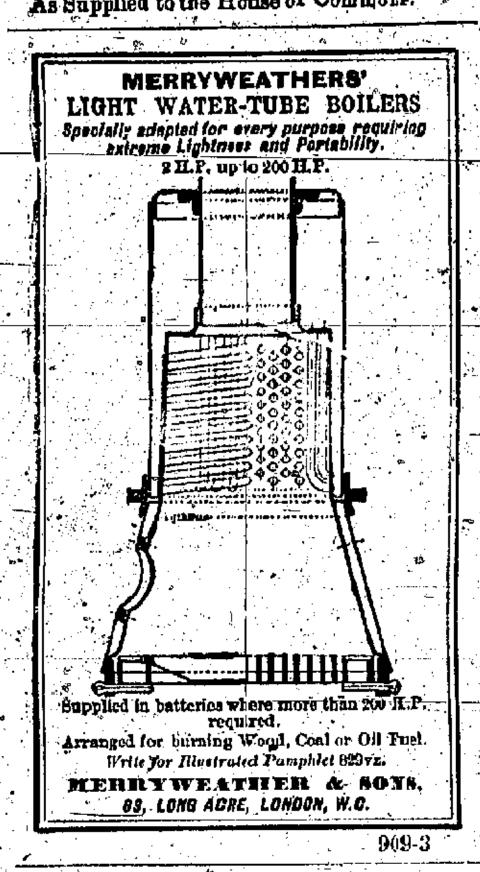
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BAD ACCIDENT TO AN ENGINE DRIVER IN COLOMBO.

A painful accident happened to Mr. Samuel Lawrence, an Engine Driver, employed by the Colombo Harbour Works, through the fire box door of his engine flying open and striking him a blow upon the leg, causing a severe wound. The history of the years of suffering which. followed, and how this wound was finally healed, whilst at the same time-he was cured of extreme debility due to watery blood, by Dr. Williams' Pink I ills for Pala People was

shin open to the bone. The wound grew worth and worse until my whole leg was one long black bruise almost from knee to instep. I was in hospital for forty-five days with this leg, but as soon as I returned to work it began to ooze again, and became as bad as ever. During the six years I suffered with it I used all sorts of things prescribed by the doctors, but nothing heal-d the wound up until Dr. Williams' pink pills cured it entirely, and at the same time, oured me of another distressing malady which seemed like laying me up for good and all.

It was about six months ago that I got into a seriously bad state of health through my blood turning into a watery condition. This made me very weak indeed, my appetite failed me, I had nervousness so had that I was almost | like a man afflioted with Palsy-in fact I could was made miserable by feverish attacks-I would be in a whiteheat of perspiration one moment, and this would be followed by cold childs, just as if I had been plunged into an ice cold bath. At this time, too, the wound in my legs became more painful than ever. Often so great was my suffering that I said to my wife I cannot stand all this agony much longer.' The doctors told me that constant exposure to too much heat was the cause of my trouble-working as I had to do every day close to my engine fire, and with the blazing sun pouring down upon the iron roof just over my head-but they could do nothing for me.

"When I started taking Dr. Williams pink pills on the advice of a friend, my blood had become like water. I was a feeble, yellow-faced. hopeless man, simply crawling miserably to work every day because I had to. But after had taken about two bottles of these Pills I fel a decided improvement, and when I had taken six more not only was my health better still but the ranning sore on my legs, which had given me so much trouble and pain for six years, had totally healed up! So I went on taking Dr. Williams' pink pills for some time longer until I found that I needed them no more. They had restored me to the pink of condition. had given me an excellent appetite, and had restored to me the blessed privillege of sound. refreshing sleep.

"Now my blood is red and healthy, of the old wound in my leg nothing is left but a scar: although sixty year, of age I can do a hard day's work of sixteen hours on my engine and still feel fairly fresh at the finish. This wonderful state of things I attribute solely to Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people, and I am only too pleased to allow the facts of my cure to be published. These same pills, I may add, have done my little grandson-aged 4-a lot of good. They built him up after le hid tend a severe attack of disentery in a susprising | Joel. These were, the torms on which the this transaction. -fashion.

Mr. Lawrence's maladies were due to the bad state of his blood; it is not surprising therefore that Dr. Williams pink pills for pale peoplethe most perfect blocd-purifying, bloodstrengthening and blood-making medicine in the world—cured him. I here pills, by their unique health-restoring action on the whole system through the blood, have cared thousands of sufferers from anomia, nervous debility, indigestion, liver complaint headaches, malaria, rheumatism sciatica paralysis, beri-beri, eczema, boils, pimple and skin eruptions, and the after effects of fevers, dysentery and chills. They are the famous remedy for those allments which efflict so many ladies between youth and middleage. Men broken down by overwo k, excesses or residence in unhealthy climates are speedily restored by their use. Obtainable at most shops where medicines are sold, and also direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co Singapore, who send six bottles for eight dollars or one bottle for one dollar a half, post free to any address As the evidence of Mr. Lawrence proves, they are equally good for children as for

MR. JOEL AND BLACKMAIL.

THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. SIEVER.

London, June 30.

At Bow Street Police Court, yesterday, before Mr. Marsham, Robert Standish Sievier, aged 48, who described himself as a journalist, was charged on a warrant with threatening to publish certain libellous and defamatiory matter of and concerning Mr. J. B. Joel, of Grosvenor Square, with intent thereby to extort from him the sum brought into Court at 12.30. Mr. C. F. Gill, K.C., with whom is Mr.

Mr. R. D. Muir defended. CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION. In opening the case Mr. Gill said the prisoner started in 1904 a paper called the Wifining Post, which in 1906 was turned into a limited liability company. Speaking generally, from the time that paper was started Mr. J. B. Joel and members of his family had been subjected to a injurious to the most delicate constitution of either | series of the most violent attack in the form of libels right down to the present time-libels No prosecution for libel could adequately deal and then a cheque for £1,000, saying that he with this kind of offence, and, although Mr. had given obeques which he had not provided Please accept this letter as a token of gratitue to Joel was approached on different occasions by for and that he must have the money at once. persons under circumstances which it might-or Mr. Mills gave him a cheque for £1,000, and at might not be necessary in the course of this case | the same interview the prisoner handed Mr. to go into, those who were advising Mr. Joel in Mills a copy of an advertisement from the this matter thought it desirable that proceedings | Police Gazette for July, 1884, to show to Mr.

should not be taken against the prisoner until

they were present to the Court what they

considered to be an absolute, clear, and con-

olusive case of extorting money.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH MR. JOELS with regard to which it was proposed to give posed to put this advertisement in the Winning evidence, counsel said that a few weeks ago the Post, together with the woodcut of Mr. Joel, prisoner spoke to a Mr. Albert B. nden, an which was to appear between two murderers, owner of race-horses, to whom he owed large It was only those who had had experience in sums of money. He told Mr. Bendon that he cases of this kind who could realise that it was was in great want of money, and the result of possible for any one to make such a statement inquires justified the statement. The prisoner But that it was made, and made at a time when went on to request Mr. Bendon to call on Mr. the prisoner was determined to obtain money, Joel and ask him for the loan of £2,000, for and, in turn, to put in terror persons from which, he said, he would give an acceptance whom money was to be obtained, he did not and 5 000 shares in the Winning Post as think any human being could doubt. The recently told by Mr. Lawrence in the following security. The prisoner, who had had no previous dealings with Mr. Joel, further stated that evening (on his return from Newbury) at that if Mr. Joel would lend him the money Paddington, and Mr. Mills drove straight to Street, Kotshens. Colombo, am an Engine under these circumstances he would abstain No. 59 New Oxford Street, accompanie by the Street, Kotshens. Colombo, am an Engine mager these circumstances he would abstract the Driver by profession, and am employed on the Driver by profession, and am employed on the Colombo-Harbour Works. Some eight years ago I had an accident through the door of the any unpleasant way in the Winning Post. The coversation with regard to the woodcut and the Police Gazette advertisement took place any unpleasant way in the Winning Post. The matter was reported to Mr. Joel's between Mr. Mills and Mt. Joel, care having solicitors, and Mr. Bendon was told to been taken that another person should over the inform the prisoner that if he would give hear and also see what took place.

Mr. Joel an undertaking in writing to Mr. Joel an undertaking in writing to Mr. Joel an undertaking in writing to Mr. Joel and Jo abstain from attacking him in future he would lend him the money asked for Mr. the letter referred to. The bill, which was dated Bendon suggested that, as Mr. C. Mills knew June 25, 19 8, read :- Twelve months after the prisoner-better than he did, he would be a date pay to C. A. Mills, on order, the sum of better person to carry out the matter. Accord. £2,500, value received. C. A. Mills accepted, ingly the prisoner saw Mr. Mills and told him payable National Provincial Bank of England. what had happened. The prisoner said he Savoy Branch.-R. Slevier." Of course, there would willingly give an undertaking in writing | was no consideration except that of treating not to say anything unpleasant about Mr. Joel half the money that was to be extorted as reor any member of his family in future on con- presented by this bill. The letter which was sideration of being paid £2,000. Under the produced, was in these terms :statute that would make the case complete, but there was a great deal more to come. Mr. Dear Charlie, Many thanks for the money. Mills rang up Mr. Joel four times at his office, which I will repay as agreed. (Phis was, of and private house, the prisoner - who was course, a fictitious sentence). I ought not to be undoubtedly in want of money-being anxious pressed for ready money, but I have not had a that he would should buy peace. Mr. Mills, winning week for a long time. With respect to hardly keep a limb slill. Even at night my life however did not succeed in seeing Mr. our conversation about J. B. Joel and your re-Joel until the 20th inst. Mr. Mills-seemed-quest that I might now leave his name out of the

he told him-on the instructions of the pri- Again expressing my obligations to you. soner-that he had lost his opportunity of settling the matter for £2,000. Mr. Mills, still

was to be at liberty to hand the letter to Mr.

prisoner was to be bought." A CASE OF BLACKMAIL. At the request of the prisoner Mr. Mills telephoned to Mr. Joel from Regent Street telling him the terms demanded. Mr. Joel telephoned back to Mr. Mills saying that £5,000 was ridiculous, but offering to give him £25,000. This was repeated to the prisoner, who was standing by the side of Mr. Mills at the telephone. The prisoner said. " Vell him I'll not take a farthing less than £5,000. Tell him also that if I don't get it I shall put in the paper next week some very hot stuff, including a copy of a warrant for his arrest in 1884. Every blackmailer, said counsel, possessed himself of stock in trade-some incident in the life of the person to be blackmailed. It did not matter how long ago it occurred. In some way -possibly by searching at the British Museum the prisoner had possessed himself of the copy of a warrant is ued for Mr. Joel's arrest in 1884. That, of course, was 24 yeas ago, but that did not mat or to a blackmailer. Nor did it matter to the prisoner that the warrant was withdrawn 20 years ago. Mr. Mills was told to tell the prisoner that he would think the matter over, and lat him know the result. The prisoner was determined to keepthe matter in Mr. Joel's mind, and asked Mr. Mills to telegraph to him for a reply on the following day. Accordingly Mr. Mills telegraphed as follows :- "You must give your decision to-day, absolutely, Reply Mills, Waiting Room, Newbury." The "Winning Post " was going to press on the following day, and that was why pressure was brought to bear upon Mr Joel to settle at once. Mr. Joel sent the following telegram to Mr. Mills at the Waiting kroom, Newbury :- "Wire received £5,000 ridiculous after offering to accept £2,000 to settle the business. Would do half if of £5,000, also with unlawfully promising to he will give letter as he offered before." abstain from printing and publishing the said | On his return from Newbury Mr. Mills matters and things with intent thereby to met the prisoner, by arrangement, at extort from the said Mr. Joel the sum of £5,000. the Victoria Club. It was only fair to-Considerable interest was taken in the the club to say that the prisoner was not proceedings, and between 400 and 500 people a member. Mr. Mills showed the prisoner the rought to obtain admission to the Court, but telegram he had received from Mr. Joel. At accommodation being limited fully 500 people the prisoner's request Mr. Mills rang Mr. Joel were turned away. The prisoner, who is the up from the Victoria Club. He told him that editor of the sporting journal, the Winning Post, Mr. Sievier would not take less than £5,000, and well-known as a racehorse owner, was but he would allow £2,500 to be treated as a brought into Court at 12.30.] amount. In matters of this kind, said Mr. Gill, Bodkin, conducted the case for the prosecution; it was necessary to be careful, and, in order that there-should be no want of proof, two persons were listening to this conversation over the the telephone. Mr. Joel, on the occasion nowwould give a letter undertaking not to attack him again. Mr. Mills said :- "He ! does not want now to give the letter." Mr. Joel said:-"I can trust you, but I cannot trust him. If you don't get a letter don't do anything. If he will give you the letter and the bill I will give you a cheque for £5,000. reiterated by pictures which, it would be quite (In the following day the prisoner met My obvious to any person who had any knowledge | Mills at 132 Regent Street. He had with him I of what was taking place, had for their object a bill and a letter in his own handwriting, which the extortion of money. Mr. Joel never had he handed to Mr. Mills. He was then apparently any dealings with the prisoner, but from the very anxious to possess himself of some money, first the matter was the subject of busideration. and he asked Mr. Mills to let him have there

Mr. Joel, and told him to let Mr. Joel know that Passing to the first incident in this matter if this matter was not carried through he pro-

Mr. Mills produced to Mr. Joel the bill and

"15, Essex Street, Strand. to think that it was better for people paper, you can take it from me I have now done under certain circumstances to submit to with the subject except in the ordinary way of blacknail rather than have their lives referring to his horses when running. I have made unbearable by ruthless attacks of this said all there is to be said, and I am glad you kind. Of course, this was a very unwise view | did not ask me to leave him alone earlier. If to take, for people who once submitted to it is any pleasure to you you can assure Joel be blackmailed were simply buying trouble. that I have how completed my remarks regard-When Mr. Mills saw Mr. Joel on the 20th inst. | ing him, and, if you wish, show him this letter. "Yours very sincerely.

"R. S. SIEVIER" acting on instructions, told Mr. Joel that since | Upon reading the letter, Mr. Joel remarked the matter was last mentioned to him the that there was nothing in it to show that the prisoner had lost heavily, and owed a great deal | prisoner would not molest him in the future. of money in the ring. That appeared to be Mr. Mills then went out to the prisoner and perfectly true. That being so, be wanted more told him what Mr. Joel had said, The prisoner than £2,000. Mr. Joel told Mr. Mills that the object dat first to embodying the definite state. matter was becoming intolerable, and that he ment in the letter, but he ultimately arranged could not stand being attacked in this way week | to meet Mr. Mills in about 20 minutes' time at after week, month after month, and year after the Victoria Club. They met as arranged, and year. Moreover, he said it was making the prisoner than handed the letter back to Mr. his wife ill, and he wanted to put a Mills with a sentence added to the effect that stop to the matter. He therefore asked he would not molest Mr. Joel again. The Mr. Mills to inquire from the prisoner what £1000 having been paid the day before,

sum he would take to abstain from making the prismer was now anxious to obtain these attacks in future. Mr. Mil's telephoned the rest of the £5,000, and at his request to the prisoner, who fold him to tell Mr. Joel Mr. Mills then mide out a chequa for that the lowest sum he would take was £5,0%. | the balance, less £5,00%, which had been owing The prisoner said that if that sum were paid to to him by the prisoner. This took place of him he would leave Mr. Joel and his family | Thursday last, and on the Eciday the necessary alone in future. On the following day the steps were taken for the purpose of putting tals prisoner and Mr. Mills met by appointment at | case into the form of an "information," and a 132 Regent Street. The prisoner repeated his warrant was obtained on Saturday. It became statement as to his terms being £5,0 0 and said necessary for the prosecutor to have possession. that on receiving that money he would give a of the letter which the prisoner had handed to letter undertaking not to renew his attacks on Mr. Mills, and so, when the prisoner was Mr. Joel or his family. He stipulated that the arrested, Chief Inspector Drew spoke to Mr. letter should remain in the possession of Mr. Mills, who all along had acted out of good feel-Mills unless he broke his promise, and began ing for Mr. Joel, and he harded the letter to his attacks again. In that event Mr. Mills the office, afterwards making the full-st possible statement of every incident connect. with

> Mr. Charles Anthony Mills, a commission agent, of Wimbledon Common, give evilence in support of this statem int.

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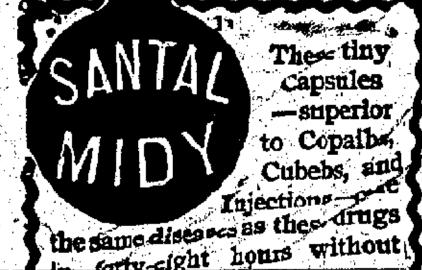
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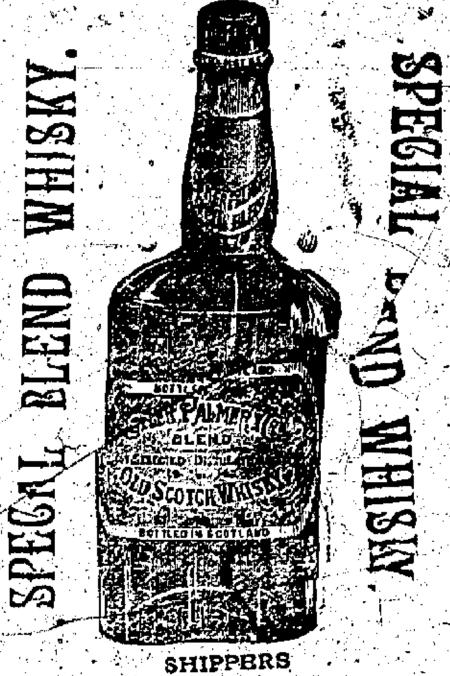
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Hongkong Observatory, July 31st Previous Day On Date at 10 a.m. st 4 p.m. 29.68 29.75 29.74 Barometer Temperature ... Humidity Wind Direction Force ... Weather

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ARRIVED.

The Times Singapore correspondent sent the following to the London journal -The announcement of the decision of the Colonial Office to interfere with the consumption of oplum in this colony, with a view to the speedy extinction of the use of the drug, came

as a thunderbolt to residents here. While there are a good many Europeans wh regard opium as a curse, the weight of opinion throughout the Malay Peninsula is against any interference by Government; and it is doublfu whether the few reformers amongst the Chines: who favour the abolition of opium will appreciate the Government action when fresh taxation. is imposed to compensate for the loss of opium revenue. To the Strails Settlements it is chiefly a financial question. Last year, out of a total revenue of \$10,117,263, it was estimated that the opium farmer would have to pay \$4,224,000 For the current year it is estimated that he wil pay \$4,505,000 out of \$9646,832, or nearly hal of the total revenue of the colony, the other large. source of income being the spirits farm, which contributes \$1,350,000. It is not expected, of course, that the whole of the opium revenue will go at once; but the closing of the licensed houses cannot fail to affect the takings of the opium farm, and whatever other effect the Imperial Government's policy may have, it must lead to the breaking of existing contracts, the compensation of the farmer, and the unlikelihood of getting tenders for the privilege of supplying the future needs of opium users. It all means that the mere announcement of the intention of policy to which the majority of us are opposed. colony's contribution to the War. Office. spite of the repeated protests of the Press and of the unofficial members of the Legislative Council, 20 per cent of the revenue (exclusive Imperial such orities, and though this is a much heavier charge than that imposed upon any other Crown colony, all attempts to get an As the colony is now in debt and is incurring heavy expenditure to enable the port of Singapore to hold its own against foreign rivals, a £2,413,710. renewed agitation for relief has been raised. and now we wonder what will be the result. legislation in China and the supposed general since the strinkage due to loss of opium revenue-

Year.		Revenue of			
1001.	7	Colony	Contribution.		
1902		37,406, 069	\$1,394,671		
_ 1903*		7,650,056	1,502,616 -		
1904	B## #1	-10,724,0 31 -	3.367.354		
1905		10,204,818	1,923,995		
1906	440141	A 240 ABIL	1,763,488		
1907		10,117,263	1,894,704		
1908		9,646,832	1,755,886		

will cause an automatic reduction of the

military contribution, which, under present

conditions, is almost sufficient to meet the total

cost of the garrison and military works. For

the purpose of comparison the statistics of

revenue and military contribution for the past

aix years are given below, together with the

Another point to be considered is the means. to be adopted to give effect to the Imperial Government's desire to suppress the use of opium. No one here believes that it can be stopped any more than you in England can stop suddenly the manufacture, importation, and consumption of alcoholic beverages, but in order to make an effort to suppress the use of opium the Government must institute a prayentive service. A preventive service, to be effective, must cover the Federated Malay States (and, shall we say, the independent State of Johore) as well as the Straits Settlements. Where is the colony to find the revenue to establish this preventive service? It seems to us here that the closing of the licensed houses, where the consumption of the drug ismore or less regulated, will only lead to a more. immoderate use of the drug in secret places, while, if the measures of the Government to prevent the introduction and sale of the drug are successful, the coolie classes will follow the example of the richer Chinese here and indulge in slochel instead. This appears to us to be a real danger. Under the soporific influence of opium the Asiatic commits no serious crimeand fow crimes our be traced to the use of opium in the Straits; under the maddening influence of arrack and the other crude spirits within the reach of the Asistic we fear an mlarming increase in crimes of violence, not only in the Settlements, but throughout th

peniraule. It is expected that the commission of inquite now sitting will lay stress upon this point. This commission, consisting of the Hon. Mr. John Anderson (chairman), the Hon. Dr. Gallowsy the Hon Tan Jink Kim, Dr. W. R. C. Mid dleton (medical officer of health, Singapore). Bishop Oldham (the American Wesleyan missionary Bishop), and Mr. E. F. H. Edlin was appointed in July last to make full and diligent inquiry into :-

1. The extent to which excessive indulgence in the smoking of opium prevails in the Straits Bettlements:

2. Whether the smoking of opium (a) in moderation, or (by in excess has increased, and, 3. The steps that should be taken by the Government to minimize and eradicate eventual. ly the evils arising from the smoking of opium

in the Settlements. Judging from the telegraphed summaries of Colonel Seely's statement in the House o Commons, the Colonial Office has already arrived at a decision to eradicate the use of opium in the Straits, so that the report of the commission can have only an academic interest. A large mass of evidence was collected. This the commission is endeavouring to digest, but with Bishop-Oldham now resident in the

issue of the report will be delayed severa Apart from the experiment about to be inaugurated here, it will be interesting to observe how the Imperial Government is to enforce its anti-opium policy in the Federated Malay States (over which it has at present a loosely defined right to rule) and in Johore, where the Sultan is an independent ruler.

United States and the Hon. Tan Jiak Kim away

on holiday in China, it is anticipated that the

THE AMERICAN FLEET.

On the authority of Mr. Creevey, the late American Consul at Colombo, we announced says the "Times of Ceylon," several months ago that the American Fleet could be expected at Colombo in December next. The arrangements have not been changed, and we have authority for repeating the statement that the main fleet is due here towards Christmas. Two of the bittleships, the "Maine" and the "Alabama," were detached from the fleet at San Francisco, and four were added there. These two vessels are now at Manila. They are due at Colombo in September next. Each of them has 36 officers and 614 men, making a total of 72 officers and 1228 men.

THE TRADE OF AMOY.

Mr. Consul O'Brien-Butler is his report on the trade of Amoy for the year 1907 says :-Gross trade .- The gross value of the trade of Amoy fell off in 1907 from 8,275,800l in the previous year to 3,060,2421. a decrease.

Net trade.—The net value of the trade, how ever, shows a slight increase, namely, 2,870,918 in 1907 as against 2,856,027l. in 1906. The trade of the port, if not increasing, would seem to be at any rate not diminishing, for in 1897 the not trade was worth 4,693,575 taels less than in the year under review the net imports having increased in the last 10 years by 4,821,215 tacks, and exports of local origin by 372,369 tasks ---

Shipping -Of sea going vessels visiting Amoy in 1907 over 50 per cent.-both in numbers and in tonnage-were under the British flag, nearly 50 per cent. of the remaining tonnage being Japanese, while the total number of ships entering the port was about the same as in 1906. The most marked difference was in the number of American ships, which fell off from 30 steamers of 157,378 tons to 14 steamers of 85,650 tons, which is due to the rapid decrease in the re-expertation of Formosa teas, which every year are shipped in increasing quantities into the Trans Pacific steamers calling at Keelung. The following table shows the percentage of the value of trade

CARELOG III DAI			1206,	1907.
Imports	*** *** ***	***	56.0L	59.28
Exports		100	62.45	56.38
Total trade			57 ,48	57.90
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influence on the chief financial resources of the | inland water steamers under the British flag is colony, and we await a further announcement of | to be noted, a tendency which may be expected how the Colonial Office is going to help the com- | to be still more marked in the current year. munity of the Straits Settlements to carry out a | This is due to the fast that the vast major ty of these lannches under foreign flags really belong It is well to remember that any shrinkage of to chinese, and during 1907 Chinese launches polonial revenue will have its effect upon the under the British fag were systematically weeded out and compelled to re-register.

Imports.—Foreign goods were imported into Amoy in 1907 to the value of £1,970,848. an increase on 1906 of £50,853.; of this of land sales) is taken from the colony by the total £146, 90. worth was re-exported, about 90 per cent. of which went to foreign countries: The value of native goods imported £632,885, as against£932,833, in 1906, of which abatement have been unsuccessful hitherto. £43,033. worth was re-exported. The net imports then were £1,823,858, of foreign goods and £589,852, of native goods, a total

> Opium.—In view of the recent anti-opium agitation against the use of the drug, one would expect to find a general decrease in the amount of opinm imported into the country. happily, so far from this being the case Amoy, the actual import of foreign opium in -1907 exceeds that of any year since 1898. ... The chief demand was for Bengal opium, the rates for which increased from 800 to 900 dol. chest and these are steadily rising owing to the action of the Indian Government. The demand continues steady, while stocks in Hongkong are decreasing and the outlook for 1908 promising. For Persian opium the demand was better than in 1906, as early in the year very low rates ruled. The price rose during the year from 670 to 830 dol. per picul (about 1874 lbs.).

Cotton goods.—The figures for cotton piecegoods do not show any very appreciable variation from those of recent years. Although the laying down cost was helped by the high exchange ruling for the greater part of the year, the profits anticipated were not fully realised, as in consequence of the accumulation of stocks in Hongkong and Shanghai in excess of the demand, native merchants were able to buy in the central market at prices much below the parity of replacing cost. The import of cotton yarn has increased satisfactorily. By far the greater part of the foreign yarn imported is Indian (189,2691.) and Hongkong (38,1141.). Of British yarn the import was nil and of Japanese quite insignificant.

Sundries.—The growing taste for foreign

luxuries is largely due to the constant inflax of returned emigrants from the Straits, whoduring the years of their self-imposed exile have acquired a liking for comforts unknown in their native land. This is shown by the importation of 15,279 dozin ting of condensed milk, while Japanese matches increase in value every year. 25,311, worth of ginseng was imported and 119,7851, worth of fish and fishery products. Foreign medicines to the value of 17.792L entered Amoy, and 17,404 tons of coal while the import of beche de mer was worth 24,2571. A considerable increase in the American kerosene oil business is to be noted. This is chiefly due to the fact that the interior of this. province is being catered for in a better manner than heretofore. Merchant agents have been appointed in various centres and kerosene oil has been introduced into regions where previously only vegetable oils were known. The Standard Oil Company of New York is busy establishing oil tanks in Amoy and expect the first bulk consignment in March Three tanks have already been completed, namely a storage tank with a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons, a gottling tank of 216,000 gallons. and a filling tank of 47,000 gallons. There will also be a godown capable of holding 90,000 cases of oil, a filling house and a cane-making shop, all to be fitted with the very

latest and most approved machinery. Nativ imports.—The most marked difference in native imports is the great drop in rice and wheat. The former is due to the femine in Central China, when the export of rice to the south w s provibited. The shortage was made up by an increased import of foreign rice. The importation of Szechuen and Yuanan opium was not large, but a great deal is grown in this district, and no ive authorities estimate the output at about 10,700 cwts. - The opium grown in this district evades daty for the most part and smuggling is carried on extensively in junks as well as by overland routes to all the surrounding districts . he price of native opium is about 650 dol, per picul, including duty and likin, while the rates mentioned above for foreign opium are exclusive of duty and likin.

Exports.—The meagre list of exports reveals the miserable poverty of this dist ict, the prosperity of which depends entirely on the emigrants returning from the Strate Settlements. Practically every item in the list shows a Peking contemporary, has been brought about a gradual, but steady decrease. The total value, of the exports of local origin was 457,2091, an increase of 33,7374. on 1916. Sugar (94 499 over the border, by Chicere to the Russian below the figures for 1897, namely, 217,565 owts been received. Tes diminishes steadily, having fallen off 1. 10 cwis, since last year. Like many other once flourishing industries in China it has been killed

producer. Transit trade. The value of goods sent inlan i under transit pass shows a considerable decrease this year, while outward transit pass values remain about stationary. The following on the boundary waters of Hei Lung Chang, table gives the values for five years :-- >

1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907. Inward 127,805 195,805 234,075 248,926 168,861

Outward 74,588 62,841 45,073 86,26+ 39,208 Total 202,393 258,646 279,148 285,186 200,069

Passenger traffic. The number of emigrant to the Straits Settlements. &c., has fallen off considerably, owing partly to the increased demand for labour locally on account of the railway and partly to the diminished output of tin and rubber in the Straits Settlements. The following table shows the number of emigrant steamers that left the port in 1907 :---

Number. Passengers ! Flag-78,106

Industrial enterprise.—Work on the railway which is to connect Amoy with the manufactur-Fu, was begun during the year and is progressing slowly. The paid-up capital of the company is 2,000,000 dol. The rails the company is under obligation to obtain from the Hanyang Ironworks at a higher price than would be paid for British rails laid down in Amoy. The sleepers come from Japan. No rails have yet been laid. A mining company has been formed with a capital of 2,000.000 dol. of which 1,300,000 dol. is reputed to have been paid up, the object of which is to work the mines of iron, coal and galena in the neighbourhood of O-than. The principal stockholders are Chinese in Hongkong and Singapore. The plans include the erection of smelters the construction of a narrow gauge railway to the tidal waters, presumably at Chuanchon Fu (Chinches):

PROVINCIAL COUNCILS AND THE PARLIAMENT.

The Shanghai Meroury gives the following translation of an Imperial Decree promulgated at Peking on the 22nd inst :---We promulgate the following Decree of the Empress Downger :-

Princes Ching and Pu Lun and others of the Hsiencheng Pienchiakwan and the I zuchengyuan have jointly asked to obtain sanction for the proposed regulations for the provincial Councils and also the regulations for the elections of the members. The provincial council Tsuyiohu of provinces is a place where public opinions are expressed and adopted and is a basis for the Legislative Council and therefore is a foundation for a parliamentary system. It is very important to decide the details of these provincial councils with care and proper study of the matter Now We have received draft regulations in detail which We have perused and found carefully compiled and therefore We hereby order Viceroys and Governors of provinces to carr the regulation out within one year from the date when they receive the copy of the regulations, with earnestness. We always respect Our people and wish to see that Our people shall be enabled to be consult on political affairs of the state to show Our impartiality. Therefora We have decided to establish provincia councils in each province by having men of experience amongst the men of different positions and callings elected as the members the Conneils to enable them to share their responsibility in the difficulties with heart and to enable them to point out any abuses to be reformed in provinces good citizens to maintain peace and order in each province without any personal prejudice but solely for the sake of public benefit without making useless arguments or without abusing their authorities and also in deciding various rules and regulations it is necessary to be practical with a view to have the people's rights properly maintained according to the national laws. The viceroys and governors should also see the proper proceedings of the council. Thus it may be able to have all unite in upholding the national welfare. It is important in the election of members to have proper supervision to avoid any abusive matter and also to avoid any person who has bad ideas being elected as such a person will conse disturbance of peace.

The three important points mentioned by the said princes and high officials are all proper and appreciated by Us. To decide he date of establishment of parliament is a necessary step to make our Empire a constitutional power. Though each power has its own constitution different from each other yet it is always the case that the right of administration is in the hands of officials, and the right of proposals or legislation is in the hands of the members. If these will be properly carried out by Us there will be a proper constitutional government in China. We have already insued decrees several times to have a constitutional government and We are earnestly preparing for the system of the government but We are always avoiding having mere words and We sare trying to have practice. Therefore We hereby order the princes and high officials of the Hsiencheng. Pienchiakwan and the Taucheng. yuan to superintend the officials who are experts in legal and political science to study the systems in various powers with a view to have proper principle and basis of a constitutional monarchy as well as the laws and regulations, for the paraliament and election of the members of parliament and before the establishment of parliament to divide various matters in order to complete in a certain fixed date and present them to Us for Our perusal. After We have decided on the matters preparatory to the establishment of the parliament. We will promulgate a date for the establishment of parliament. We have decided on this to show the general rulesto be observed by the officials and to meet the desire of our people and at the same time to show the public that we are always ready to have proper reforms according to the circumstances of the day to have our Empire wealthy and

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

Great trouble between China and Russia, says

as follows:--(1) Provisions and fodder have been sold,

(2) The thousands of labourers who have crossed over to work on the railways are constantly coming into contact with the Russian by the repaciousness and lexiness of the Chinese officials and are often severely punished by them for committing offences.

The Wai Wa Pu intends to confer with the Russian Mon ster on the following subjects :---(1) The r gulations concerning the boat traffic (2) The Customs duty on goods passing in

and out of Hain Chiang. (3) The boundary line of Hei Lung Chang to be fixed within which the respective troops are allowed to punish the Hunghuise.

(4) The mines on the Manchurisu Boundaries These matters will be discussed as soon as the new Minister has presented his credentials.

The only province concerned in this trade is | THE FORTIFICATION OF MANILA

The seaward defences of Manile Bay are being pushed on rapidly, and they are so far advanced that their component sections are being given names of officers, who were killed or died of wounds received in action during the campaign in the Philippine Islands. We quote from the "Manila Cablenews," omilting the dates and other particulars of each engagement :-

The batteries at Forts Mills and Wint. (Corregidor and Grande Islands), have been formally named, in accordance with the custom of the service. Each battery has a distinctive title and it is usual for it to bear the name of some officer of the army who distinguished himself in the service. In selecting names for the batteries in the Philippines the names of ing centre of Southern Fukien, Ching-chou officers who fell in battle or died of wounds received have been considered, so that every battery on Corregidor and on Grande Island will serve to perpetuate the memory of some gallant officer who sacrificed his life in the service of his country in the Orient. The names that have been decided upon for Fort Mills

> Battery Wheeler: Captain David P. Wheeler, 2nd infantry. Battery Crockett: Lieutenant Allen Crockett, 21st Infantry, Battery Chency; Lieutenant Ward Chency.

4th Infantry. Battery Grubbs: Lieutenant Bayden T Grubbs, 6th Infantry. Battery Way: Lieutenant Henry N. Way, 4th Infantry. Battery Geary : Captain Woodbridge Geary,

18th Infantry. Lieutenant Charles R. Battery Ramsay: Ramsay, 21st Infantry. Battery Morrison: Lieutenant John Morrison, Jr., 4th Cavalry.

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Battery Woodruff: Lieutenany Harry A. Woodruff, 17th Infantry. Battery Jewell Lieutenant James M. Jewell, 14th Cavalry. Battery Hall; Lieutenant John H. Hall,

OIL-FUEL A NATIVE PRODUCT.

Two of the chief objections arised by the opponents of oil-fuel for warships smoog our naval experts are, that oil cannot afford the same protection to the vitals of a ship as coal carried in her bunkers, and that petroleum is not a native product. To the last of these objections, however Admiral Selwin, the wellknown authority, has asserted that there exist in the United Kingdom larger and more reliable. sources of shale-nil, not petroleum, than exist in the United States or Asiatic Russia; and that if the whole of our shipping, naval and mercantile, took to burning oil-fuel, it could be found for them within our own country at far lower price, considering its evaporative value, than could even be thought possible with coal. It is also said that this shale-oil is heavier than either the American or Bussian crude petroleum, and therefore better as a fluid oil. The shale in the South of England has been found to field from 6) to 120 gallons of heavy oil to the ton, and the supply is inexhaustible. In pointing out the difference. between light and heavy burning oil, Admiral Selwin stated that the former will evaporate 17 b. of water per lb. of fuel, or two and a half times the value of coal; while with the heavy oil six times the worth of coal can be got. should say it is quite impossible to believe that these statements have escaped the notice of the Admiralty, or that investigations have not taken place which may eventually place our two Navies in possession of such chesp

PETROLEUM AS A DISINFECTANT.

The use of petroleum as a disinfectant in checking the spread of plague is now strongly advocated by medical officers who have had experience in dealing with the disease. Captain Glen Liston's recent reference to the matter should be of considerable interest to the public and to municipal bodies which have to expend money in meeting epidemics of plague. Kerosine oil can always be readily obtained, and its free use as suggested is simple enough. It may be noted that during the pestilence which swept Europe long ago, the oil regions of Baku remained untouched although in the surrounding country 50 per cent, of the population perished. Lerche, who visited B.ku in 1735, wrote:-"It is quite likely that the fact that the Black Death did not touch Baku was due to petroleum." Plague has been severe in a number of towns in Burms, and it would be interesting to know whether the oil district of Yenanyyung has escaped.—Pioneer.

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